DEVELOPING REPRESENTATIVE Dennis Hassarot tells residents of Rose Glen Construction Company's new plan for controversial land development. STAFF PHOTO

El Toro Duplex Problems Resolved by Compromise

The weeks old controversy between El Toro residents and developer Richard Cavanaugh was resolved last week through compromise.

The problem, which stemmed from Cavanaugh's intention to build duplexes along El Toro Road south of the railroad tracks, and north of Raton Street, was finally solved at a special meeting of the Aliso Valley Homeowners Association.

Whereas Cavanaugh had originally planned to construct duplexes in the entire area, and the residents wanted nothing but single unit homes on the land, there will now be two rows of duplexes and a block of R-1 houses.

Dennis Hassarot, who had earlier met with the homeowners executive board, represented Cavanaugh's concern, Rose Glen Construction Company, at the meeting.

He showed the residents a map of how Rose Glen now plans to develop the area.

In it, the concern calls for a more than 700 foot long cul-d'sac, both sides lined with duplexes, to lead in off Raton. It is called Saguaro Street.

Immediately behind the duplexes will be La Vaca, which will have all single unit homes.

After the homeowners voted to accept this new plan, which also calls for a block wall to be built on all sides of the duplexes except at the entrance, the Orange County Planning Commission voted unanimously in favor of the necessary zone change, complimenting both Rose Glen and the homeowners association for solving the dispute.

The next regular meeting of the association is slated for Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the El Toro Women's Club.

Macco Director Tells Homeowners Of Future Plans

Macco Realty's project director told members of the Capistrano Highlands Homeowners Association of current conditions and future plans for the subdivision.

As guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the association, Russ MacQuiddy also answered questions posed by the nearly 100 residents attending the meeting.

Following his presentation, by-laws for the association were adopted by committee chairman Mike Collins, and Mrs. Marsha Berman, membership chairman, announced 40 paid members now logged by the association.

The next regular meeting of the group will be Mon., May 22, at 8 p.m. at Mission Viejo High School.

Rancho Days

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Half of Teachers Needed Already Inked

One-half of all the teachers needed for the coming school year have been hired and put under contract, reported William D. Stocks, assistant superintendent, to the Board of Trustees of the San Joaquin School District at its regular monthly meeting last week.

The status of other personnel, said Stocks, involves the resignations of 13 teachers at the close of the school year; 17 tenure teachers were formally re-employed and three teachers were granted tenure upon completion of three years of successful teaching in the district. Also re-employed for the coming year were 72 probationary teachers.

Ralph A. Gates, district superintendent, presented a current budget report to the board and was given approval to go ahead and prepare an application for the purchase of a school site in the Mission Viejo development. Gates also reported on plans for summer school which will involve students in grades one through seven. Classes will be held at four different sites in the district.

Papp Tells of Concept

"A Seven Man High School Board would bring representative government to the Tustin Union High School District" said C. A. "Neil" Papp last week in a speech before the Aliso Valley Homeowners Assn.

Papp, a Tustin resident who is working with Chuck Waltman of El Toro on promoting the seven man board concept, spoke to an audience of more than 60 people who attended a scheduled meeting of the Aliso Valley Homeowners Association at the El Toro Women's Club.

"A Seven Man Board according to area representation," said Papp, "would prevent domination from Tustin at the present time and later--when the population in the greater El Toro area has greatly expanded--would prevent domination of this area of the board."

Papp and Waltman are recommending two board members from the Foothill High area; two from Tustin High; two from Mission Viejo High and one representative from Leisure World.

Reporter Takes Subscriptions

Subscriptions to the Rancho Reporter are now available to interested persons outside the immediate circulation area for the first time.

Anyone wanting to subscribe should send check or money order, including address and telephone number to: Rancho Reporter, Box 237, El Toro 92630. Rate is $4 a year.

Anyone who normally receives the Rancho Reporter may become a "charter subscriber" for a limited time only for $3.25 a year by following the same instructions.

Marine Corps Determining Crash Cause

Local Men Say Helicopter 'Tumbled End Over End'

By TERRY ALLAN
Rancho Reporter City Editor

A Marine Corps board of inquiry today is working on determining the cause of a helicopter wreck last week that claimed the lives of four El Toro Marines.

The 'copter, a CH-46D Sea Knight, connected with the Marine Medium Helicopter Training Squadron 302, fell behind Mission Viejo, adjacent to Mount of Olives Lutheran Church, Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. four miles south of the El Toro base.

The mishap was witnessed by about 30 boys from the local little league team, practicing at Mission Viejo High School.

Lee Steinbrook, 25746 Cervantes Ln., Mission Viejo, one of the boy's father, said the helicopter had flown "right over the field where the boys were playing.

"The kids hollered and waved at them, and they waved back. Then it flew on," he said, "it seemed like two or three hundred yards and I heard it revving up.

"Then I noticed this one rotar blade flew off the thing, and when I looked up again, I saw it tumbling end over end like a football in slow motion and this rotar blade was falling down real slow like a parachute."

Another witness, Brannon Ward, a Laguna Beach man who teaches at Foothill High School, also said he saw the helicopter "tumble end over end."

He said he "took off across the field in my truck, but ran into a deep hole and was unable to reach the actual scene."

But Steinbrook said he was able to walk up the hill to where the 'copter crashed.

"There was a small fire near the tail end," he said. "There were some men throwing sand and dirt on it trying to put the blaze out, and then someone came with a fire extinguisher."

Dead from the crash, according to Marine Corps officials, are the craft's pilot, Capt. Vince Tesulov, 29; co-pilot, 1st Lt. Loyd E. Knutson Jr., 23; crew chief, Cpl. Larry G. Norman, 20 and assistant crew chief, Lance Cpl. Michael Francis Hansen, 19.

HERMAN R. GRIFFIN
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Royal Savings Board Chairman

The officers and directors of Royal Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles and Laguna Hills today voiced unanimous satisfaction over the recent appointment of Herman R. Griffin, a two-year resident of Leisure World and Director of Mutual #7, to manage the firm's new Laguna Hills Branch and serve as Chairman of Royal's Laguna Hills Executive Board, composed of resident executives of Leisure World and neighboring communities.

"We feel privileged indeed to welcome Mr. Griffin into our Royal family and know the residents in the Laguna Hills area will be as impressed as we are with his achievement record and find his wisdom in the financial world is augmented by a sincere desire to be of service," stated John A. Lundquist, president.

Unique to the courtesies offered by savings and loan associations, Royal plans to so staff its new Laguna Hills branch at 23801 El Toro Road that Griffin will have considerable time available to visit with local residents either at Royal's office or at their homes to counsel them in programming their savings and banking.

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EDITORIAL:

Flight Patterns Need Study

Last week's crash of a Marine helicopter in the residential area of Mission Viejo has caused this newspaper to wonder if it wouldn't be best if the marines practiced their flights on patterns away from homes and schools.

It was indeed tragic that four Marines were killed in the crash. But according to eye witnesses the tragedy could of been much worse since seconds before the crash the helicopter flew, at a low altitude, over 30 boys playing baseball at the Mission Viejo High School.

Helicopters--unlike planes--do not glide to the earth when motors fail. Helicopters drop, with the hard thump of metal, when motors fail.

At the present time we have been informed by the El Toro marines that there is a board of inquiry looking into the details of the tragedy.

We hope this board will consider open area flight patterns for the future.

Chester Briner

BLUE CHIPS...

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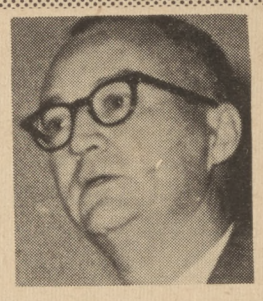

Every transaction on the New York Stock Exchange is based on opinion. Someone thinks it is time to buy and someone thinks it is time to sell. Only the future can tell which one was wrong - if, in fact, either one was.

Anyone who could consistently predict stock prices could soon be immensely wealthy. But nobody knows for sure what will happen in tomorrow's market. This applies to the most astute broker as well as to the naive newcomer. The "professionals," that is, brokers, analysts, and investment counsellors, do, however, study. They digest the available information about the market and individual stocks. From their studies, and their knowledge and experience, they can form opinions on general as well as specific situations.

The story is told about one of the most successful investors that this country has ever known. He made millions in the market and was an advisor to seven of our country's Presidents. He was willing to be wrong in his timing or his stock selection half of the time! His secret was simply this: when he picked wrong, he would sell while the loss was small; when he was right, he would stay with it for the big gain. So, even the most successful admitted that he couldn't always pick the right time.

A system that is used by some investors is the "dollar cost averaging" method. This way, the investor applies a predetermined amount at regular intervals in a given stock or stocks, regardless of price. Then, if the stock declines for a period, his average cost per share is reduced. So, instead of needing a higher price than his initial cost to make a profit, he needs only a price that is higher than his average cost. This system is available to any investor through the New York Stock Exchange monthly Investment Plan.

LETTERS To Editor

Dear Editor:

In the little time I have been in your wonderful country, it has been my pleasure to spend five days in Mission Viejo. No country in all of Europe can boast such a place.

Certainly, we have had "planned communities" for many years, but ours are set up for practicality. No thought has been given to beauty.

Here, not only is there beauty, but the inhabitants display a local nationalism which manifests itself in your newspaper, the spirit of your schools, and youth groups to rival any abroad.

What is particularly interesting is Roshan Sharma's Reflections." It is difficult for me to understand how your government allows a foreigner to make fun of your tax system.

I congratulate your paper and your community for being so uniquely American.

Respectfully yours,
Nalla Mortsnev
San Francisco

Roshan Sharma

REFLECTIONS...

AMERICANS AND THE VIETNAM WAR

I find Americans very concerned and confused about the Vietnam War. I also find the news media incapable of closing the credibility gap. Instead people blame the U.S. President for the presence of the credibility gap.

The other day I heard Louis Lomax criticize our role before a large TV audience. He simply stated that the Vietnam war is costing us about $800,000 for each Vietcong killed. He hoped, by his naive logic, to convince millions of Americans that they are engaged in an immoral and an illegal war.

I am positively against curbing any non-violent protest in a democratic country. What I dislike is the lack of reason and wisdom. Most of peace marchers are "all heart and no mind."

Let us consider the Lomax's cry against war costs. During the medieval wars, each fatal casualty cost the opponent about $40. The American Civil War resulted in a cost of about $4,000 per each fatality. The World War I cost us about $40,000 for each enemy killed. The World War II cost us about $400,000 for each war fatality. It is not surprising to find out that the Vietnam War is costing us about $800,000 despite its hideous and novel nature.

In fact it appears that the TV commentator would commend the Vietnam war if it could cost us about $400,000 for each Vietcong killed. In fact no sane person desires any war irrespective of the cost.

War becomes essential only when one's liberty and right to self-determination is jeopardized. War becomes necessary when one idealogy tries to force its idealogy upon a weak and innocent people. Our world is not yet a Utopia as the peace marchers think it is. Our world is still contaminated with many Ho's and Mao's who have been the cause of all the troubles in Malay, Indonesia, Korea, Tibet, India, Laos, Thailand, and of course Vietnam.

In my humble estimation, liberty is still the costliest commodity in our world. Maintenance of a Balance of Power in Southeast Asia is, unfortunately, still the only practical way to stop planned aggressions by the Non-European communists if space does not allow the rest of it.

Let us consider the second criticism of peace marchers that the war is immoral. This is like an argument between a devout Catholic and a Methodist on the morality of the birth control pill. One says it is immoral and the other says it is moral. This is like an argument which has many sides but no end. For most of us the two World Wars, Korean War, and the Vietnam War can be called as moral wars on the simple grounds of maintenance of liberty.

The third argument is that the War in Vietnam is illegal on the ground that we were invited by Diem's Government, not elected by the people. But my point is that it was the only legal government in the eyes of International Law. We were invited by the Russian government during WW II for help. We know how democratic the Russian government is! In fact the UN is full of members that represent despots, monarchies, communist hierarchies, dictators and madmen. But that hardly stops various countries to have legal relations with each other.

Peace marchers also criticize America for violating the Geneva Agreement of 1954. In the first place America did not sign. Secondly the fate of South Vietnam was arbitrarily decided upon by a defeated France, stupid Britain and clever Russia. This agreement was signed over the vehement protests of the South Vietnamese government and people.

My thesis is that the news media of our country is a complete failure for not disclosing the above arguments to the weary public.

Ann Noel

DIABLO DAZE...

Mission Viejo Hi Talk

Mission's class of '68 is sponsoring our second co-rec of the year this coming Friday.

"The Remarkable Sound" is again expected to play for the dancing section of the evening.

ASB petitions are now beginning to circulate around the campus. May 19 is the date set for Mission's first election convention. Keep this in mind.

Greg Killian, a Mission junior, entered a special original architectural model in the Fifth Annual High School Architectural Design and Drawing Competition May 6.

Sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, and the Women's Architectural League of Orange County, Greg's exhibit was displayed along with others Saturday and Sunday at the Newport National Bank at Newport Avenue and Dover Street.

Mission's GAA hosts Santa Ana girl athletes today, here on our own field. Last week, the Diablo softball team pitched victories at the El Modeno Vanguards on the junior and freshman levels. The juniors trampled El Modeno 10-1, while the frosh raced by the Vanguards 15-4.

Highlights of the 1966 Continental Football League season will be shown tonight at the last regularly scheduled meeting of the Mission Viejo High School Boosters Club.

Stan Johnson, president of the boosters, announced this week that a representative of the Anaheim Ramblers, local representative of the league, will be at the meeting to show the color film.

Parents are invited to bring their children to see the highlights, he said, which will be shown in the Multi-purpose room at 8 p.m.

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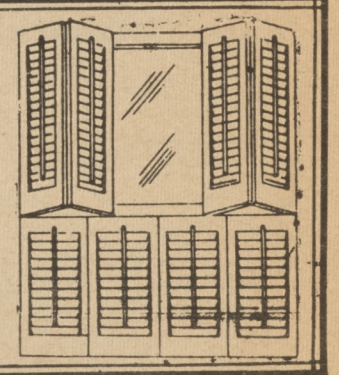

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An increase in international surface and airmail rates went into effect Monday, May 1, Acting Postmaster Noelie Changala announced recently.

The new international rates, she said, do not apply to mailings for members of the Armed Forces overseas. Domestic postage rates are applicable to mail addressed through APO's and FPO's.

The rate increases for both surface and airmail -- averaging 13% -- were first proposed on January 14 and publicly confirmed on March 1. The Department explained at that time that they were needed to help offset a deficit of about $16 million in international mail operations.

Specific information on the new international rates can be obtained from the service window at the post office, Changala said.

This was the first general increase in international rates since July, 1961.

St. Nicholas Card Party Set Sunday

Monthly Dessert - Card Party for members of St. Nicholas Catholic Church will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Council of Catholic Women, this affair has been drawing capacity attendance in the Parish Hall, reports Mrs. Bernice Harbor, council president.

Both men and women parishioners are invited to enjoy cards, dessert and beverages for $1.25 per person.

Tickets are available by phoning the chairman, Mrs. George Hoffman, 837-0370.

9 Scout Leaders Finish Aid Course

Nine local girl scout leaders recently completed the Standard First Aid course taught at Olivewood School.

After a total of 10 hours instruction time, taught by Clarsie C. Hanson, El Toro, the following leaders were awarded certificates:

From El Toro, Donna Middlestead, Phylis Evertt, Jeri Cunningham, Marie Blackstock, Annette Jackson, Patricia Etchepare, Verna Wilcox and Jan Bennett.

From Laguna Hills, Jackie Greer completed the course.

John's Hardware Holds Free Drawing

John's Hardware, San Juan Capistrano, held a drawing last week and winners received a four cup coffee pot, a gallon of paint, a stanley hammer and four stanley tape measures.

Winners were Paul Karstorff, San Juan, Mrs. Stelling, San Juan, and Mrs. F.L. Smith, Laguna Hills, as well as Darel Peneault, A. Dixon, Shirley Vickney, and Fred Sharke, all from San Juan Capistrano.

La Paz Plans Summer Program

A six week summer school program for pre-schoolers will be run at the La Paz school, beginning June 19.

Classes will include creative art, music, science, storytelling, outside play, and snacks.

Two separate programs will be run. The Monday, Wednesday, Friday class costs $35. The Tuesday, Thursday class costs $25. Both classes run from 9 a.m. through 11:30 a.m.

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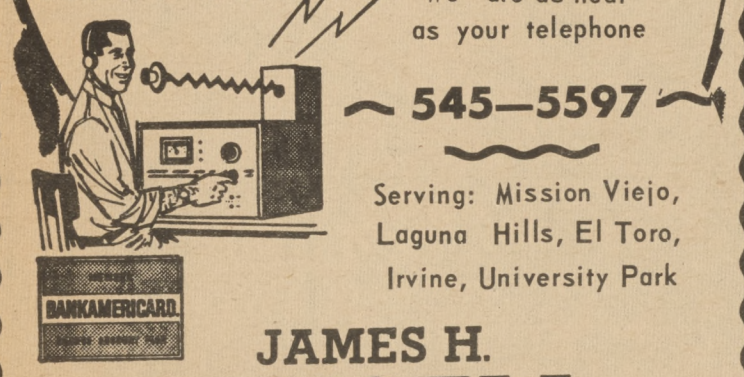

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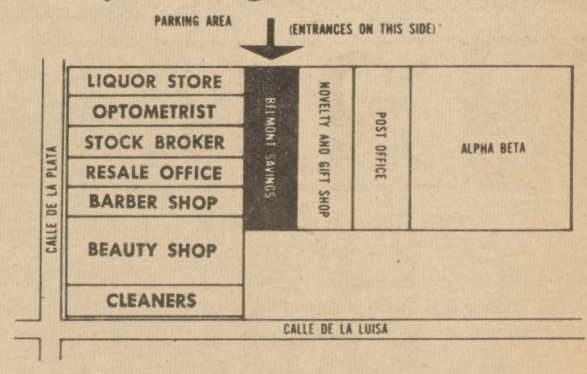

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UCI Granted $1.6 Million Federal Grant

Fund Earmarked for Graduate Education

The University of California, Irvine has received a federal grant of $1.6 million in support of its building program for the school of engineering, Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., announced today.

Dean Robert M. Saunders of the UCI school of engineering said the federal money will allow additional space for graduate education and installation of television to link local industry with classes on campus.

The two-part structure is scheduled for occupancy in fall 1969 at a total project cost of $8.6 million, including construction, equipment, site preparation, plans and other costs.

The grant was obtained through the UCI office of physical planning and construction, under coordination by senior planning analyst James B. Sharp.

Dean Saunders said the grant will allow UCI to upgrade and intensify graduate facilities in engineering and to install television facilities, a central data collection system, explosion-proof rooms for critical experiments and a high-power laboratory handling 1500 kilowatts in electrical power and heat rejection.

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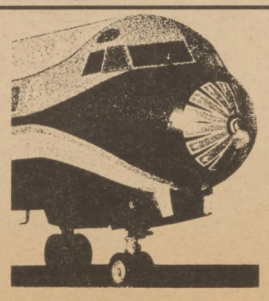
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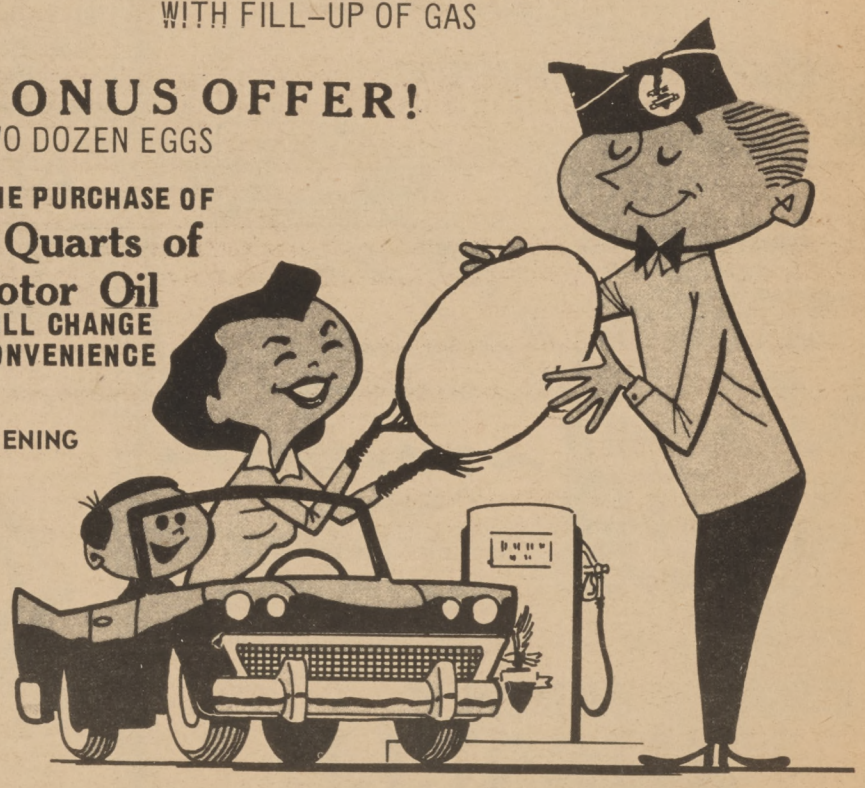
DOUBLE STAMPS ON ALL TIRE PURCHASES FOR GRAND OPENING
BLUE CHIPS WITH ALL PURCHASES

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